In the Matter of the Resignation of Alger.

PINGREE THE AUTHORITY.

Talks Very Plainly and Says Alger is Only a Scapegoat-Hard on Hanna.

gree to-day handed to the Associat- recovered from the attack of heart Root, of New York, has accepted the ed Press a prepared, signed inter- disease and was under the care of war portfolio in President McKinview, giving what the Governor as- physicians constantly. serts to be "facts which are absolutepublic are not familiar."

At the outset the Governor says: President in this matter is little less health and spirits when he retired Adirondacks on Wednesday or than cowardly. It is, to say the than he had been for several days. Thursday of next week, it is hardly least, very unmanly."

puted."

ly since the Eastern newspapers be- dangerous. gan their attacks upon Secretary

idea for a moment.

neuncement that I would support death came. Gen. Alger for the Senate, Secretary of State Hay, on Jnne 2 last, their verdict was that death had serve the country in a way given to requested Vice President Hobart to come instantly. intimate to Gen. Alger that his of the embarrassment of the attacks regarding the conduct of the war. Mr. Hobart very properly declined rytown. to be a party to such unmanly, not to ay cowardly, proceeding, and expressed his opinion in terms decided-

y vigorous. After that, Gen. Alger, entirely ignorant of this miserable conspirattacks by submitting his resignahave the courage to express himself painlessly and without warning. to his Secretary. Gen. Alger finally did hand his resignation to the President to take effect on January A Man Conceals His Identity For Forty 2. The President dared not face the

General in a manly way and ask him to retire and give his reasons accomplished by indirection what he dared not do in an open and frank manner himself.

Governor Pingree stated that Mr. Hobart was finally prevailed upon as a pretext.

Commenting on the whole matter, the Governor says Gen. Alger's and answered the first call for volun- Hamilton College in the class of 1864, sacrifice was compelled by demands teers. The fortunes of war were of the New York politicians, backed prisoner in Andersonville prison. by the "unscrupulous and heartless For some reason he was led to be- to the Bar in 1867, since which time press." He predicts that it will be lieve that a certain other batch of he has been in the active practice of learned "that the President himself prisoners would soon be exchanged. is responsible for whatever mistakes the two comrades exchanged names was United States attorney for the have been made in conducting the and military designations. The sol- Southern district of New York from war."

He adds: "I am told on the very during the war, and that the commis- ment and served until the close of upon the order of the President."

were caused by his frank declara- vealing his identity. Throughout tion of opposition to trusts. and he his life he carefully guarded his se-dent of the New England Society in adds that "there is a decided odor of cret and since coming here was often the city of New York. He was one trusts around the present Adminis- urged to apply for a pension, but tration, with Mark Hanna as the acknowledged 'king maker.'

on Michigan newspapers to do justice to the State's foremost representative in public life.

It is conjectured here that Brig. Gen. Henry M. Duffield gave some of the foregoing information, but the General declines to be interviewed.

The most of the born leaders of a pitiful tale of how it is imposed return home as a token of esteem in

there is no authority for animal

His Absentmin. Iness. a friend how absentminded her receive a deadhead ad. If he makes recommendation was to ride horsegrandpa was, said: "He walks a mistake in any detail of it he is back. I've done so faithfully for a around thinking about nothing; and, criticised therefor. Many times we month, but I've taken on eighteen when he remembers it, he then for- have notices 'phoned in of little so- pounds and the horse has lost 160." gets that what he thought of was cial events announced of small club tion," said the elated doctor. "Try something entirely different from and church society meetings. It letting the horse ride von for a

Very Annoying.

She looked indignant and hurt after they had emerged from the tunnel and the sunshine streamed through the car window. such a display of temper. Did he great risk of sunstroke if we ever got dare to kiss you while we were he the dark?" and the fond mother gently patted her daughter's head you must be until you see a snapas they whispered. "No, he didn't, the coward!" and

she flounced into another seat .- De-

troit Free Press.

HE KNOWS NOW.

Robert G. Ingersoll has Gone Into the Great Unknown.

NEW YORK, July 21 .- Col. Robert G. Ingersoll died at his home, Walston-on-Hudson, near Dobbs Ferry, to-day. His death was sudden and unexpected, and resulted from the heart disease, from which he had suffered since 1896. In that year, during the Republican National Convention, he was taken ill and DETROIT, July 21.—Governor Pin- had to return home. He never fully

ly reliable, bearing npon the rela- soll had not been feeling well. Last noon to-day while Secretary Long tions between Gen. Alger and Presi- night he was in better health and was with the President. Secretary dent McKinley, with which the spent a portion of the evening play- Alger had just left. ing billiards with Walston H. The tender of the war portfolio was Brown, his son-in-law, and C. P. made to Mr. Root last night, after "I have no hesitation in saying Farrellhis brother-in-law and private the conference at the White House that the course pursued by the secretary. He seemed to be in better As the President will leave for the

Governor Pingree said his infor- hour and joined the family at break- Washington to confer with him mation did not come from Gen. fast. He then said he had spent a before that time. It is regarded as Alger, but from "one, whose knowl- bad night, but felt better. He had more likely that Mr. Root will meet edge of the facts cannot be dis- been suffering from abdominal pains the President at Lake Champlain and tightness about the chest. He the latter part of the week. Proceeding, he says that repeated- did not think his condition at all The announcement of Root's ap-

Alger the Secretary informed the swinging in a hammock and sitting tor Platt came to Washington last President that if these press com- on the veranda with the members of evening armed with authority from ments embarrassed the Administra- the family. He said he was better Mr. Root to accept in his name the often protested emphatically that he head of the stairs he turned into his change in the plans of Secretary assailants of Mrs. J. E. Ogletree last doctor did not understand. had the utmost confidence in Secre- wife's room. Mrs. Ingersoll was Alger and he will remain on duty Thursday night. He was lynched Dr. Hodge took his meals at the tary Alger and his conduct of the there. Together they discussed until the end of the present month, at daylight this morning near Safwar department, and that the coun- what they would have for luncheon, being assisted by Mr. Meiklejohn, fold. try could not afford to lose his ser- and Col. Ingersoll said he had better who is expected to reach Washing-The Governor says at the time his with his stomach. He seemed in had confidently expected the ap-"alleged alliance" with Gen. Alger good spirits then. After talking for pointment of Mr. Root, and was was aunounced, and before his dis- a few minutes he crossed the room much pleased at the President's avowal of interviews criticising the and sat down in a rocking chair. He choice. This was evidenced in the President had reached Washington, leaned his head upon his hand, following letter, which Secretary dead negroes found by the side of steps and Joe standing in the store his simple countrymen. "I shall tell sional spirit and ambition can afford the store his simple countrymen." Gen. Alger told the President that which rested on the back of the Alger addressed yesterday to his the railroad track were the men arapon the President's slightest inti- chair. Mrs. Ingersoll asked him how successor. upon the resident's significant intermediate in the greeting. As Dr. Hodge passed men can walk on it, and shall conentails so much of responsibility and he was feeling and he replied: "Oh, Washington, D. C., July 21, 10 a. suspicion of being implicated in the men can walk on it, and shall conentails so much of responsibility and he was feeling and he replied: "Oh, Washington, D. C., July 21, 10 a. Suspicion of being implicated in the men can walk on it, and shall conentails so much of responsibility and he was feeling and he replied: "Oh, Washington, D. C., July 21, 10 a. Suspicion of being implicated in the men can walk on it, and shall conentails so much of responsibility and he was feeling and he replied: "Oh, Washington, D. C., July 21, 10 a. Suspicion of being implicated in the men can walk on it, and shall conentails so much of responsibility and be was feeling and he replied: "Oh, Washington, D. C., July 21, 10 a. Suspicion of being implicated in the men can walk on it, and shall conentails so much of responsibility and be was feeling and he replied: "Oh, Washington, D. C., July 21, 10 a. Suspicion of being implicated in the men can walk on it, and shall cone the men can walk on it, and shall cone the men can walk on it, and shall cone the men can walk on it, and shall cone the men can walk on it, and shall cone the men can walk on it, and shall cone the men can walk on it, and shall cone the men can walk on it, and shall cone the men can walk on it, and shall cone the men can walk on it, and shall cone the men can walk on it, and shall cone the men can walk on it, and shall cone the men can walk on it, and shall cone the men can walk on it, and shall cone the men can walk on it, and shall cone the men can walk on it, and shall cone the men can walk on it, and shall cone the men can walk on it. mation ne would resign, but the better." These were his last words. President refused to entertain the better." These were his last words. In and standard for identify and street the dear word of the better. These were his last words. In any dear Mr. Root: All I know Ogletree cutrage, and who were charles jumped up and said: "You found our medicine men with my requires so much of skill. No trus-A second after they were uttered he is what the newspapers say, that being brought to Safford for identifi- shoot my goat," and struck the doc- alarm clock. I shall take great tee that is mindful of his trust—to ways kept in the upper left-hand

No arrangements have yet been resignation would be acceptable to made for the funeral, but it will the President and Would relieve him probably take place on Monday at York. the house, and the interment will be in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, at Tar-

Mrs. Ingersoll was the only person acy, several times offered to end the so he might tell those about him how daughter. he felt. Recently he experienced a tion, but still the President did not change and expressed a desire to die dressed the following telegram at

SECOND ENOCH ARDEN.

YATES CENTER, KANSAS, July 16. -The death of Leonard B. Bleeker. for making the request. He finally aged 72 years, which recently occurred here, has revealed a case of self- from the Cabinet. So numerous are told him that is brain was petrified, gle took Joe and Charles Defatta sacrifice seldom heard of outside the they that the Secretary finds himdomain of fiction. Three years ago Bleeker came to this country peddling a few cheap articles, and, too erate responses to them, and has reold and weary to proceed farther, a quested the Associated Press to con- put in. kind hearted farmer took him in and by Attorney General Griggs to con- cared for him until he died. To the vey to the Secretary that his resig- family which befriended him he nation was desired and "gave my al- told the story of his life, reserving pressed. leged alliance" with the Secretary for the grave the specific names of

He stated that in 1861 he left a Among them was a dying man and ed as that of Leonard B. Bleeker. sions were issued almost entirely with his family. Then he went back most recent attacks upon Alger children were well cared for and stoutly refused. Even when near death he would not reveal the location of his former home or permit associates. He was a man of more than ordinary education and the truth of his story or the possession of a noble purpose in his long sacrifice cannot be doubted.

The campaign against deadheadism is being pushed all along the office this afternoon a reception was line by the long-suffering news-The Danville Register tells Speaking of charitable which the Secretary of war is held upon. Man's work should be a continua- notices The Register says: "As if this publication of matters purely of an advertising nature were not enough, there are many who call up the paper by 'phone at all hours of the day and night, taking some mem-A little girl who was trying to tell ber of the staff to answer it, only to what he wanted to remember."— seems to us that it is not asking too Boston Christian Register. | much when we request our friends to while."—Detroit Free Press. write and bring or send such free advertisements to the office." The experience of the Danville paper is just what all have gone through with.

The shadow of debt is rather "What is it dear? Don't make gloomy, but some of us would run

You never realize how awkward shot picture of yourself in motion. Love is blind; and, sometimes, when it reaches the point of a proposal, it is nearly dumb.

NEW SECRETARY OF WAR

Elihu Root, of New York, Succeeds Alger.

CELEBRATED LAWYER.

Alger Writes Him a Letter of Congratu lation-New Secretary Will Not ___ Take Charge Yet.

WASHINGTON, July 22.-Elihu ley's Cabinet. A telegram of ac-For the last three days Mr. Inger- ceptance was received shortly after-

This morning he rose at the usual probable that Mr. Root will come to

pointment was made at the war de-Col. Ingersoll spent the morning partment. It was stated that Senanot eat much, owing to the trouble ton this afternoon. Secretary Alger

was dead. The only sign noticed by you are to succeed me as Secretary cation. any reason for asking for Gen. Mrs. Ingersoll was that the whites of War. Should it come to you I Alger's resignation, Governor Pin- of his eyes suddenly showed. There most earnestly urge you to make gree says: "Long before my an- was not even a sigh or a groan as the sacrifice and accept the position. Doctors were hastily called, but and your excellent health, you can

> R. A. ALGER. To the Hon. Elihu Root, New

Secretary Alger called at the White House to-day and for a short time discussed with the President old friends, and it warms my heart some appointments to commissions when I meet them, no matter what in the room with him when he died. in the volunteer army. He drove Death came to him as he had recent- from the White House direct to the ly expressed a desire it should. He station, where he met his wife. To- sissippi and ilt frightfully bored often in old times said he wished to gether they left for Thorndale, and lonesome until a storekeeper succeeded in arresting and disarmdie slowly, with a full consciousness, Penn., to spend Sunday with their began to tell me a story about a law- ing Frank Defatta, Sy Deferroch and

Secretary Alger this afternoon adacceptance of the war portfolio: and thanks.'

Secretary Alger is in receipt of a great many letters and telegrams from persons in every station in life, self physically unable to make sep- could think rith, and told him to vey acknowledgement of his deep appreciation of the sentiments ex-

Elihu Root was born February 15. 1845, at Clinton, Oneida county, wrote, 'I've been 'lected to wife and five children in Michigan New York. He graduated from legislature.' and entered the New York Univers his profession in New York city. He dier died and the death was report- March, 1883 to July, 1895. He was vice president of the Association of best authority that Gen. Alger made ment. The real Bleeker was releast the Bar of the city of New York, very few appointments of officers ed after a time, rejoined his regi- vice president of the New York Grant Monument Association, at one time president of the Republican Though the heart and the head and found his wife married to an- Club, and is the present president of The Governor asserts that the other man. He ascertained that his the Union League Club. He has been a trustee of Hamilton College since 1883, and has served as presiof the most prominent members of the last New York State Constitutional Convention, where he served In conclusion, the Governor calls anyone to communicate with his old as chairman of the judiciary com-

ALGER'S FRIENDS AT HOME. DETROIT, July 22.-At a largely atended, non-partisan meeting of leading citizens held in the mayor's planned in honor of Gen. Alger's

"Doctor," sighed the fat man, "I guess it's no use. I've tried everything you've prescribed and grown fleshier every time. Your latest "Ah! there's a scientific sugges-

A Texas darkey has discovered a new method of suicide, observes the Columbus Enquirer. He tried to bite off the tail of a mule.

"Eh, Philbrick, just heard from your wife?"

"Yes." "Well, what are you looking so sour about? Is she coming home?" "No, it's the way she ends her let- tain an idea. ter. Listen: 'From your loving wash he begins on his grievances when facts, took the law into their own sample life as it comes to hand—facts, took the law into their own you will be a long time dead. the dog!"-Chicago Evening Post. you talk with him.

BLOODY WORK IN GEORGIA

Avenging the Assault on Mrs. Offetree at Saffold.

SAVANNAH, GA., July 23.-4 special to the Morning News from Bainbridge, Ga., says: Since the distardly crime committed at saffold in Early County, last Thersday night hunting parties have been out in search of the guilty negroes. One of the negroes appeared at in old darky's house, near Brinson, Ga., and asked to be harbored. The old his gang and that they came from relatives here. Augusta. He said that two of the tion of the mob went in pursuit of ferroch, John Cereno. will be lynched.

THE STORY CONFIRMED.

morning. The names of none of got to Joe's store Mr. Kaufmann, these negroes are known.

Did Not Need Brains.

"My business takes me into drummer the other evening to a that I have leaned to look upon as happened into strange town in Mis-

"He was a rifling kind of a chap. said the storkeeper, 'and one day

that had a sheme for taking out the no-account part of a fellow's "Accept my best congratulations brains and aplacing it with firstgo off on the uiet and get fixed up. So he scoots for the North, and to make hin a new one that he come back insix months and have it used for slaughtering beeves.

"Googan phmised, but when the time arrived he didn't show up, and the doctor trote him a letter. 'I get it. "'It ain' necessary,' Googan

We Sall be Satisfied. The course of the weariest river The acorn folever and ever

Strives upward to the tree; The rainbow the sky adorning, Shines pronise through the storm The glimmerof coming morning Through midnight gloom will form, By time all knots are riven, Complex although they may be, And peace will at last be given,

Both to you and me. Then, though the path be dreary, Look forward to the goal;

Let faith inspire the soul; Seek the right; though the wrong be tempting,

Speak the truth at any cost: ain is all weak exempting When once the gem is lost; Let strong hand and keen eye be ready

For plain or ambushed foes;

Though earnestand fancy steady Bear best und the close. The heavy clouds may be raining, But with eveling comes the light;

Through the dirk, low winds complaining, Yet the sunrse gilds the height, And love has hidden his treasure For the patient and the pure: And time give his fullest measure To the workers who endure;

And the wordthat no love has shak Has the futire pledge supplied, We shall be satisfied, S. Y. Phillips in Detroit Free Press.

Clara-"Ore can't believe a word the men say my more.' Maud-"Why not?" Clara-"Well, there's Jack; promised faithfully never to tell any one if I would permit him to kiss

me just once, and in less than a minute he had repeated it." Money makes the mare go, but railroad officials prefer to run trains

A coquette always has more fools than-wise men on her string.

and turned back. The lender frequently finds that borrowing dulls the edge of memory. Some men are so lacking in hospitality that they won't even enter-

The Deed Done By a Mob in Louisiana.

VICTIMS ITALIANS AND TOUGHS Had Killed Several Men at Different Times-Details of the

Affair.

man went to Brinson and informed Italians were lynched here last night of Italy, arrived in Tallulah to-day, of his presence. A posse returned for the fatal wounding of Dr. J. Ford and, after thoroughly investigating with him and captured the negro, Hodge. The dead men are of a class | the lynching of the five Italians here who gave his name as Louis Sam- which has been troublesome for on the of the 20th, left for Vicksmin. The man was taken to Saffold, some time, and it is believed that burg, Miss., on the afternoon train. where he was identified by Mr. and they had planned to kill the doctor. They were courteously received, Mrs. Ogletree as one of their assail- Some of them, it is said, have fami- and shown all possible courtesies ants. He said there were eight in lies in Europe, but they have no while in town, and given assistance

these two, while the others hung For several weeks a lot of goats Sammin and riddled his body. The belonging to Frank Defatta have other two negroes were overtaken, been sleeping and running on the shot and scalped, the party bringing gallery of Dr. Hodge's office and their scalps to Saffold this evening. residence. The doctor on numerous A hundred determined men with occasions requested the owner to bloodhounds are after the remaining keep his goats penned up, but he five of the gang and if caught they would not do it, and on the night of the 19th Dr. Hodge shot one of them. Early next morning Frank Defatta ATLANTA, GA., July 23 .- A special came to Dr. Hodge's office and said to the Constitution from Bainbridge, to the doctor: "You shoot my goat, Ga., says: A negro captured near now you better shoot me." The docments emballassed the Administration and had no pain. At 12.30 he started war portfolio. It is not expected Iron City last night was brought to tor ordered him to leave and Defatta resign at once, but the President as to go up-stairs. On reaching the that the acceptance will make any Saffold and identified as one of the left, mumbling something which the

Two other dead negroes were going there. About sundown last found alongside the railroad track evening the doctor and Mr. Kauftwo miles west of Bainbridge this mann started to supper, and as they fist, but finding the Sicilian too of the machines which talk." a much for him, tried to draw his pisgreat many smill towns," remarked tol. Joe Defatta, at the door, pulled long knives in their hands.

"A few days ago, for instance, I town. With the sheriff and his deputies they joined in the chase and yer named Gogan in a place up the John Cereno after a hard struggle.

The sheriff with his posse at once went to the house and succeeded in he heard of a octor up in New York taking Charles Defatta. Joe was found hidden under a chimney in an adjoining house. He was promptly class thinkin machinery. Know- taken out and the sheriff started to ing that ever one regarded him as the jail with Charles and Joe. When a blamed fool Googan concluded to Court House square was reached a crowd of 250 citizens overpowered McHardy advises riders to wear gog- observation and experience. Poor on the plaza in front of the Capitol all touching upon his retirement and when h got there the doctor the sheriff, and after a severe strugas hard as a bck; but he promised down in the field to the slaughter pen and hanged them to the gallows

Joe denied the shooting and said Charles did it. Charles said Joe fired the shots, which half a dozen have your brin all ready, come and people say. Charles said he jumped glorious Fourth, and made a speech. on Dr. Hodge and was sorry for it. He said Frank Defatta and Sy Deferroch were the cause of the trou-

The crowd then adjourned to the jail, overpowered the jailer and deputies. The keys were secured and He went out first and of course had Deferroch, Frank Defatta and Joe to get out first myself, but I hold of the board the superintendent be gone, melons are plentiful, but mon-Cereno and hung them to an oak tree in the jail yard. Not a shot He was thinking about ecclesiastical was fired, and the crowd was orderly and quiet. A good many friends condition of mind he will take anypleaded for the lives of the Sicilians, but to no avail, as this was the third outrage of this kind committed by hat and could not tell a lie. Of this class of people. About two course he was hard at it. It is a years ago Frank Defatta shot and compliment to both of us. His hat great the personal benefits resulting see who'll come first!-Irwinton, Ga., killed a negro for picking up a watermelon which Frank had for to high dignity in the church somesale. One year ago Joe Defatta shot how or other; but I don't know what accrue to the school children. If, and killed Pat Matthews, land keeper at Milliken's Bend, La., over a trivial controversy. He was cleared by a technicality of the law. They had frequently made boasts that they would do as they pleased and put it," said Pat, in astonishmenttheir money would clear them. They have since these two scrapes become more open in their actions and talk and on several occasions have had quarrels with the best

The people here believe the five men had planned to kill Dr. Hodge, just at dark, as he was going to his supper, as the doctor generally goes by himself. The plan was for Under the blue of Jersey Charles to jump on the doctor, Joe to shoot him from the door, and if help was needed the others would have gone to their aid. Their plans were well laid and carried out. he Joe's gun was found on the counter with a box of shells by it. Dr. Hodge is badly shot and the

doctors say he cannot recover. The five Italians were buried today in the Potter's Field, near Tallulah. The grand jury is in session and will investigate the mat-

men who have become discouraged the occurrence reported to-night as side of a sheet of postage stamps one education and to teach with such

have not been able to learn the names or identity of any of the men composing the mob."

THE LOUISIANA LYNCHING.

Dr. Hodge, for Shooting Whom the Five Italians were Hanged, is Expected to

NEW ORLEANS, LA., July 24.—The Worth Studying and Keeping for Future Picayune's Tallulah special says: Senors Cavilli, of New Orleans, representing the Italian consul, and N. TALLULAH, LA., July 21.-Five Piazza, of Vicksburg, consular agent in making a thorough investigation. The dead are: Frank Defatta, They visited Dr. Hodge and he gave gang were not far away. One por- Charles Defatta, Jo Defatta, Sy De- them a full account of the difficulty. They expressed their sincere regrets arising out of the common defence; and deep sympathy for him. Dr. Hodge is resting easy, and his

physician now thinks he will re-

THE LOUISIANA LYNCHING.

WASHINGTON, July 24.-The Italian charge d'affaires, Count Vinichi, called at the State department to-day and had a talk with Mr. Hill, Assistant Secretary of State, concerning the Louisiana lynchings. further from the Italian authorities. and evinced satisfaction with what had been already done by the officials here. Thus far there has been no suggestion that indemnity or

formation on the subject.

porter, "and wile loafing with the two loads into the doctor, striking Mrs. Stanford's gifts are carried out, natives, who deate the fate of na- him in his hands and abdomen. is something that fairly staggers the tions and carvetheir monograms on Immediately on the crack of the gun imagination. It reminds one of a it, which, if the present market Court was in session and a large value is maintained, would realize would, of course, mean \$80,000,000.

mic surgeon has recently discovered | blind leading the blind." what he calls the bicycle eye. The disease, he declares, is a dangerous employ an ignorant teacher in order irritation caused by the pressure that the school term may be longer. under the eyelids of fine dust and It is a waste of money. It is a waste granite dust from macadam road- of childhood's energies. If the little Bible in the President's ways and decayed vegetable matter the school room is to be dull and rooms at the Arlington, and, handwith which the atmosphere is load-stupid, better far that the child ed. A similar irritation of the throat should be out in the fresh air in conis caused, he says, by the presence tact with the varied interests of real of these substances there, and Prof. life, learning in the great school of gles and keep their mouths closed teaching may be worse than no

Mark Twain's Speech.

Mark Twain is not dead, by any means. He says himself, "The reports of my death are greatly exaggerated." He is alive and "i' the "Habit accounts for many things," "Yesterday, for example, I was at luncheon with a party at West End. A great dignitary of the English Established Church went away half an hour before anybody else and carried off my hat. Now matters and when a man is in that during the whole afternoon I was fitted me exactly; my hat fitted him exactly, so I judge I was born to rise he was born for.'

A Perfectly Natural Question. "Pat," said his young wife, wish you wouldn't put your knife in cessful teaching-in order to render your mouth when you eat." "An' pwhere would yez hev me "in me eyes?"

Use for Millionaires' Sons.

It is a favorite occupation to denounce the sons of wealthy men for being worthless. Yet their worthlessness soon scatters fortunes that might otherwise increase, to the detriment of the general public. It's is of value to the school and that an ill wind that blows no one good.

The Poet's Perambulator.

I watch him gayly fly Behind the old lawn mower, Singing a lullaby. The daisies lean to capture The syllables of gold

He scatters on the breezes With madcap joy untold. Upon the old lawn mower Which up the hill he boosts,

seat is rigged, and in it His crooning baby roosts. -R. K. Munkittrick, in Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for August. Stuck on Himself.

A Kansas paper tells of a bank

We hold our virtues by the sleeve a conspiracy to assassinate Dr. Hodge, and the mob, learning of the our vices have us by the collar. hands. After diligent inquiry we you will be a long time dead.

These Have Been Approved by

the Governor. THE MOST IMPORTANT GIVEN.

Reference. A Joint Resolution to request and direct the Governor and State

Treasurer to furnish information to our Senators and Representatives in Congress as to the claims of the State against the United States growing out of the common defence, and to revoke any former agency. Whereas, it appears that the Gen-

eral Government of the United States is indebted in a large sum to trustees to choose their teachers as the State of South Carolina for moneys furnished for and on claims Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of

South Carolina, That the Governor and State Treasurer be, and they are hereby, requested and directed to furnish all information available to Congress, with the request that they urge forward all legislation needed on the subject.

Section 2. That all outstanding contracts, if any exist, with any agency or attorneys, as to services for forwarding this claim are rescind-Count Vinichi submitted nothing ed, because of failure of consideration and abandonment of the work by such agents. Approved 2d day of March, A. D.

To School Trustees and Teachers.

Trustees and teachers who are other form of reparation would be expected, the representations having alive to the interests in their charge been confined to securing full in- cannot be indifferent to the county summer school for teachers, in its relation to the problem of better The Zulu clergyman who left New country schools-a more enlightenwho was in the lead, says that York for his African home last week ed citizenship and a more prosper-It is believed by some that the two | Charles Defatta was sitting on the has some surprises up his sleeve for ous people. No teacher with profesrested yesterday at Troy, Ala., on neither of the Italians returned the America water becomes so hard that ter preparation for a life work which tor. Dr. Hodge attemped to repel pleasure in telling them of cities provide for the good bringing up of drawer of the desk that was prethe attack by striking back with his upon cities, twenty stories high, and the children of his community—can be content to dwarf their possibilia double-barrel shotgun and fired of California, after the provisions of progress a training that is second expedition to the Arctic regions. At ties by giving them in this day of munity the greater is the need of the surrounded by an ornamental border very best instruction. The worst Frank Defatta, Sy Deforroch and chapter out of "Monte Cristo." The enemies of a community would be the up, retrimmed dyed, scoured, polished and practically good as new. store, on Front street, started on a it at \$38,000,000. There are 800,000 principle, "Almost any teacher is There are six deight of these yarns that I have leaded to look upon as er good enough, and no teacher can local disguise bey may be wearing. crowd of country people were in \$24,000,000, and if they ever go to par be too good! It is a crime to put than the money available will se-Prof. McHardy, an English opthal- cure. We have too much of "the

It is folly to pay a poor salary and

TRUSTEES SHOULD PAY TEACHER'S

teaching.

The State board of education at its last meeting, May 5, adopted the following resolution to which the attention of all school trustees is

"Whereas, in the opinion of this board, it is essential to the welfare of our common schools that there should be a general attendance of teachers at the sessions of the counthat was an innocent act on his part. ty school institutes, be it resolved to the county superintendents and county to attend the said institutes." This action of the State board is

to the teacher from self-improvement, the greatest benefits will therefore, the teacher will give four weeks to professional training in "I order to become better fitted for sucbetter service to the school, the trustees should be willing to encourage a faithful servant by increasing the salary at least to the amount of the cost to the teacher of board and lodging while attending the professional school. They should recognize the fact that a teacher's diligent and faithful work the school should not allow all of the burden to fall upon the devoted teacher. In most of the counties the cost of board and lodging for the to be paid by the school as an additional salary for the entire school years ago: session in consideration of the better service that the teacher will render to the children. Yet, small as the sum is, it falls heavily upon the teacher that receives no more than \$25 or \$30 a month and is employed long enough and married Lud, &c., for only a few months in the year. to remedy the defect. The pitiful sum of \$20 a month is all that is paid to some teachers, who The grand jury which investigated the occurrence reported to-night as follows:

"It is reported that the facts brought to our knowledge, that the men who were lynched had formed a conspiracy to assassinate Dr.

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that eight or ten dollars paid extra to secure this boon will be the wisest expenditure that could be made, even though the school term should in consequence be shortened.

TRUSTEES SHOULD ACT.

If a teacher has been engaged for the approaching school session the trustees should at once adopt a reso-Intion to pay the school teacher's expenses at the county summer school. If a teacher has not yet been engaged, there should be no further delay in making the final arrangements. Many teachers are resolved to attend a summer school and press forward to a higher place in their profession, cost what it may. Yet many are still in doubt as to where they will teach the next session. This is a hardship. It would evidently be a wise and just policy for early in the summer as possible, in order that all may know what to expect, and that the teachers may be encouraged to prepare themselves

especially for definite work. Of course no trustees would be so behind to the best interest of their schools during the progress of the our Senators and Representatives in summer school for teachers in their county. To keep the teachers from attending the summer school would be to throw away money which the State is spending this year for the improvement of teachers.

JOHN J. MCMAHAN, State Superintendent of Education. July 15, 1899.

HIS MOTHER'S BIBLE

The Most Precious of Grover Cleveland's Possessions. There is a great deal of sentiment about Groyer Cleveland, which he

inherited from his mother, and a religious vein, which comes from his father. Upon his writing table in the library at Princeton lies the oldfashioned Bible, with covers of black enamel, which was given him by his mother when he first went sented to the President of the United States by the Queen of England as a memento of the Sir John Franklin is inscribed in gilt the name "S. G. Cleveland," and upon the fly-leaf there is a line or two of writing in a neat, precise feminine hand, from which we learn that the book was a gift to "My son, Stephen Grover Cleveland, from his Loving Mother." Col. Lamont says that he first saw this Bible on the table in Mr. Cleveother friends remember having seen

land's law office, in Buffalo, and it there. When Mayor Cleveland became Governor the book was generally on the bureau of his bed room. When the Governor was about to become President Col. Lamont found ing it to Chief Justice Waite, asked him to use it when he swore the new Chief Magistrate into office. There were about 40,000 witnesses when Stephen Grover Cleveland pressed his mother's gift to his lips, and before it was returned to him Mr. Middleton, the clerk of the Supreme Court, entered a formal record on the last fly-leaf that it was used to administer the oath of office to Grover Cleveland, President of the United States, on the 4th of

Mach, 1885.

Who'll Come First? dollars you can spare. It is a trying time with us now. Merchants are complaining of dull times, and won't that in order to express this desire vegetables off, the blackberries are that his was an innocent, uncon- requested to address a circular letter ey too scarce to buy them, and all told, there is nothing just now that would revive us so much as a genuine, old-fashion, paying-up revival be asked to make some provision to among our subscribers. Remember body's hat. The result was that aid and assist the teachers in their we are not a silver-bug, altogether, and if you haven't got the dollar. put six frying size chickens in your buggy when you start to town, and based upon the fact that, however we'll take them. We wait now, to

To a Little One of Mine.

If I might gather all the thorns And leave the roses all to thee. If I might roll the rocks away That thou must scale from day to day

And leave thy pathway smooth and free-Ah, that were joy enough for mel et if I could bestrew thy path With all the pleasures life con-

tains; If stones ne'er bruised thy weary Would rest for thee at night be

sweet? Would there be gladness in the

That cost no toil, nor fears, nor -S. E. KISER, in Chicago Times.

She Married for Name and Fame, To the Editor of the Sun-Sir: Allow me to offer you the following four weeks would not exceed eight names, which I copied literatim out or ten dollars. This is a small sum of the marriage license list publish-

ed an in Indiana newspaper several "Ludinswiplgwank Ferhabwalkan

warwenski. "Levininska Shumeringlapwlans-The former is the man's name, the latter the woman's. Presumably the woman thought her name wasn't

WILLIAM GORDON. New York, July 15.

a better teacher, they cannot doubt He doesn't bet on the re